

them as public benefactors. And he who plants a tree today and cares for it until it is firmly rooted in the carth, is no less a benefactor, for he has done something for posterity. Many years ago I planted an orchard. These were choice apple trees, pears, plums, perches, apricots and cherries. Before the trees began to bear fruit I moved away, and in the lapse of years had forgotten all about my little orchard which I had planted with so much care and tended with much solicitude during a which I had planted with so much care and tended with much solicitude during a period of two or three years. Not long since I met an old acquaintance who reminded me of my undertaking, and made my heart feel glad when he told me of the shundance of choice fruit the orchard was producing to benefit my fellow man. You plant a tree heretoday, it may never benefit you, but years hence, when you are grown up men and women, other children may sit beneath its shade and enjoy the fruits of your labor. It is a grand thing to plant a tree and nurture it and see its leaves unfold year after year, its trunk enlarge and its branches extend until it is a veritable tree that will shelter you from the storm or the sun's fierce rays, and where the fowls of the air may build nests. What Kansas wants is more trees. If it were practicable for all the school children of this state to each plant a live tree this day, and for five successive years, the generation that followed would find it unnecessary to continue the practice, but we should not despise the day of small things, and our efforts now, though feeble, may be rich in results to those who take our places.

A obsessing song was then rendered by pleasing song was then rendered by

the little girls, apprinte to the occasion after which the orchestra furnished an-

Albert Hays then recited "Woodman and pronounced applause rewarded him at

I'wo very pleasing recitations followed by Oscar Green and Gussie Heyman. The benediction was then pronounced by

the Rev. Harner and the party dispersed to the music of the orchestra. The school executed several manoevers forming in single file murched into the building. At the conclusion of the exercises congratula tions were showered from all sides on both teachers and pupils.

AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

In the afternoon at the usual time the pupils met in their respective rooms. The Annex, Mr. Smith's school, with flags and banners were marched to the Lincoln campus. The martial music to which they kept step was the signal for all the other rooms to fall in line. In double file they marched around, the school house and re-turned to the front of the building, circling around a large beautiful cim. "Ameri-ca" was amy by the school, after which Rev. Hamilton offered an appropriate and very impressive prayer.

The assistant teachers had the privilege of mining the tree and were unanimous in the selection of the name of one who has been an inspiration to them in their daily school life, of one whose scholarly attainments, untiring energy and christian example have awaliened the admiration of not only those immediately resociated with him but of the entire corps of Wiebita teachers. In brief they were proud to name the tree A Rosenberger. The following is a brief synopsis of an address by A. J. Ward to the pupils:

This is Arbor Day which we are observ-Ing. A custom which was observed by the ficers will be held. and the Egyptians conturies ag-The oak in the temperate climate develop-Into a sturdy tree from which the strong est ships are built, but in the colder region of the north and the arid climate of the th it becomes dwarfed and stunted, Children these are your happiest days. You are daily instructed by teachers who heed will develop you into strong and ing, April 12, moble characters, but if you do not im prove your school days you will find when grown that you will be away below those who have, and will be like a stunted oak,

The school then marched to the west side of the building where twelve large and beautiful trees were arris-tically arranged. Each room eiceled name. President Levy, Mr. Ward, Dr. Stevenson and Prof. Young held equal rank with Washington, Lincoln, Harrison Irving and other celebrities.

Dr. Munsell generously gave three large maples and the pupils of the Sixth grade

The schools then returned to the building which was very pretally decorated with plants and flowers. Interesting and appropriate programs were then carried out which elicited much panise from the

#### BROTHER AND SISTER CRAZED

Some time back Rose Boylin, daughter of James Boylin, living near Derby, went to Texas on a visit and shortly after ar-Singeon was sent after her and they both They stopped off at Dodge City, where both of them become insune While locked up in a room he became very violent, trying to kill his sister. authorities were sent for from Wichits and the parties were brought here, arriving vestersby at mean. Although it was ranged their purents agreed to take charge of them and were allowed to take them home. Various rumors were flying around about them having been drugged, but no good reasons for believing anything of the kind came to light. The affair is strange,

#### FORECASTS FOR APRIL.

The following deductions concerning what one may reasonably expect during during the month of April of any year at Wiehita, Kan., have been made from all the data obtainable at the signal office; I. That the highest temperature will be

II. That the lowest temperature will be

III. That the mean temperature for the month will be about 29. IV. That there will be about 2.00 inches of rain which will fall on seven

V. That there will be four or five thun-VI. That it will be less windy than

March, with south for the prevailing direction, and that the average velocity for the month will be about eleven miles per It is peculiar to this region that more

rain falls in summer than in winter, coming at a time when most needed. Last year there were no frosts during FRED L. JGHNSON, M. D., Observer.

It is a matter of surprise to some to observe that Mulvane & Kepley have failed to put in curb and guttering on Main street from English to Lewis, by the time the asphalt paying reached English from the north. As a result of the failure on their part to not commence the work and down asphalt has reached English and are compelled to helt at that point to wait for has been beard from them in the matter and in the mean time the improvement is at a stand still and the street blockaded Main putting in curb from Third street to Central avenue but it would suit the Harald

paving company much better to be able to finish the south part and return on the west side completing, before any delay. the contract as far north as Third street. In the absence of delay the paving under contract for the street could be completed by the last of May.

#### THE COURTS.

Citizens' bank vs T. F. Brown, judgment for plaintiff for \$715. S. W. Cooper vs J. H. Baldwin, judgment for plaintiff for 807.55 and on cross petition Ratcliff et al for \$179. J. A. Wilson vs D. A. Breese, judgments for \$3,612.53, \$1,204.17 and \$1,304.17. Chicago Lumber Co. vs R. N. judgment for plaintiff for Alexander, 80,507. C. P. Ross vs. E. E. Pattie, judgment for plaintiff for \$375. L. Little vs G W. Street, judgment for plaintiff for \$340. A. L. Redden vs J. C. Johnson, judgments \$1,632, \$2,735 and \$272. S. G. Bubber vs S. S. Miller, judgment for plaintiff for \$594.94. S. H. Whittaker vs F. F. Lewis, judgment for plaintiff for costs. C. F. Wright vs N. L. Carrothers, judgment for plaintiff for \$258. E. J.Meyers vs Cox & Williams, judgment for plaintiff for \$1,139.72. In re habeas corpus of John Armor heard,

Attorneys are notified that cases not ented when called will be dismissed PROBATE COURT.

A marriage license was issued yesterday in the probate court to William Bradshaw and Rose Teiles, both of Wichita.

Claims allowed vs estate of C. N. Elliott. G. S. Ingram appointed special adminis-trator estate William Craig, deceased; bond Aftert Hays then recited "Woodman filed and letters issued. Bond filed and spare that tree" and did real well. Long letters issued to Henry Schnitzler as administrator estate of Henry Schlanser, de-

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

A. J. Myatt vs S. L. Barrett, et al. judgment for plaintiff for costs, Citizens' bank vs W. W. Hays, judgment for pos-session of property and costs. North and South Lumber Co. vs John McDougal et al, judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$765.82 nd costs. B. Deffenbaugh vs C. E. Rogers, judgment for plaintiff for \$2,000. Motions and demurrers took up the balance of the day.

JUSTICES COURTS. The usual round of civil work occupied the justices' courts yesterday and no criminal warrants were returned. POLICE COURT.

A batch of vagrants and characterless women were disposed of by Judge Museller esterday and several petty offenders from the preceding day were also taken care of. No important arrests were made and the police had a comparatively quiet time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Regular weekly meeting of Wichita lodge, No. 23, I. O. O. F., at Sp. m. in the hall above the Savings bank. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend, FRANK DUNCAN.

The Mizpah society of the St. John's church will meet with Miss Noble, 1929 North Market street, Friday, April 11, at 4 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as the annual election of of-

NOG

GENEVIEVE MARLOWE, EELLEN CAMPBELL, Secretary,

On account of the reception to be given to the Rev. C. C. Woods, the new pastor of Dodge Avenue M. E. chuch, this (Friday) evening, April 11, the West Side C. L. S. are among the best, whose counsels if you | C. has been postponed until Saturday even R. E. LAWRENCE.

> Wichitz chapter, No. 33, R. A. M., reguar convocation this evening at 7:30 p. m. H. L. SMITHSON. H. P.

Wichita council, 1017 R. A. will meet at sisted mir hall, Gerto block, this ev o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited. By order of the secretary,

Among much curious information on the subject of ministers it is shown that of 2,000 who died 190 lost their lives from infectious isease, the largest number, 127, being from "abdominal typhus," that is, gastric and nervous fevers. Constitutional maladies carried off 133 pastors, of whom 132 succumbed to "new nulliquant forms of disease," that is, o troubles of a camerous character

Discass of the nervous system proved fatal in 113 cases, 81 dying from brain disease and 32 from affections of the spine. As many ma-524 died from throat and lung troubles, of whom 196 yielded to pneumonia and bronchitis and 156 to consumption. Heart disease was the cause of death in 201 instances; 298 ied from apoplexy and 235 are said to have died from oid age. Only 14 out of 2,000 committed snields; 12 perished through accident, 1 being markers i; 2 were described as insune.

A Costly Shipwreck.

The Royal Charter is the most notable nodern instance of the wreck of a "treasura hip. She left Australia with £350,000 in her. Of this sum, says Charles Dickens in his chapter on this dreadful shipwresk in "The Un-commercial Traveller," £300,000 were recovered at the time of the novelist's visit to the spot where she had driven ashors. Meanwhile how much gold and silver, minted and otherwise, is annually affont? How many millions are annually borne over the deep to and from India, America, Australia, China and South Africa by English steamers alone? There should be no difficulty in making the calculation, which, when arrived at, surely yield a fine niew of the treasure over which the red that flies, and an excellent not the handle of the door. tion of the trust that is reposed in the British

The Wees of an Office Holder.

which the most popular man in political life will split is to have the disposition of paironage. You have twenty-five offices to fill. For each one after election you will have twenty
Shrick after shrick rent the air, and as he foot of Elwood street as no good, and an "Halp, help, help, cried the clear young number that they have it in for you." I am roice just outside the door. "Marder, fire, often reminded of the sad declaration that this was! Jarvist Mary: Elien! Come quick, outment I have made I have made ninetynies and one in grate "-New York upon the stairs. Telegram

The bamboo is still grown in Pekin with the agaid. "Oh, Jarvis, he quick." aid of good skelter, moisture and favorable "Jarvis is gone for the periles, miss," said seel, but it is not found naturally growing in the forests in North China, as was its habit leading the way. "That's just like these men! the empire as a sact of garden plant only, so far as is known at present. It is in Szechuan that the contains flora reaches farther to the northward. Oranges flourish there under the when I saw him I made a rush for the lichen is found there. In the neighbor- possible. O, if only Mrs. Asburst would hood of Shangini oranges do not grow in the come! still and the street blockaded open air, nor can the trees weather the winter. "Law, Miss," cried the cherus, admiringly. "They are at work however on unprotected except on the island of Situngting." "What spunk you have got! I have d have in the great lake near Scochow. - New China | done sich a thing, never!

#### CAUGHT.

"I say, Rigby, this is a deuced cheeky piece of business on my part!" cried Mr. Thomas Ellis from the depths of a comfortable sofa, where he lay with his hands clasped over his

head, idly watching his companion, "Not a bit of it!" responded that gentleman promptly. He was busy unpacking the contents of a huge value, and, as he spoke, ossed into the air a roll of cuffs and collars, that scattered over the floor like so many huge snowflakes. "I tell you it's all right. I shall be back long before dinner and explain things to the old lady. All you've got to do all then is to stay just where you are.

"But, hang it! I've never seen your aunt." "What of that? You're going to be introduced, aren't you, as soon as she gets home! It's nil right. She'll be pleased enough."
"Well, I shouldn't be," responded Mr. Ellis candidly. "Funcy being swooped down upon

fearful rage; you see if she doesn't."

she has never even heard of! She'll get into a

The valise was empty. Herbert Rigby flung it into a corner and surveyed the scene with a twinkle in his bright blue eyes. He was a good looking young fellow of two and twonty, in the senior class at Harvard. His parents were in Europe, and the only accessible relative he had was this aunt who lived in a great old fashloned mansion on Beacon A childless widow for many years, she had all the prim, set ways of an old maid, and to a lively college boy the stiffness and still-ness of her hours were so depressing that he went there very seldom.

The annt telt hurt. "I want you to feel that this is a home," sie wrote in nawonted warmth and cordiality. "Come when you like, stny as long as you like, do what you like when you are here. The latch string is always out, and I wish you would take me at

So he had, and now that he had not only come himself, but brought that high spirited youth, Tom Eills, along with him to stop over Sunday, he was surprised at his own temerity and more dubious as to their reception than he would own. "Not at 'ome, sia" said Jarvis, the funereal

with two portmanteaus in a cab. He was far too well trained to show the astonishment be felt at the unexpected visitors. "We are going to stay till Monday, Jarvis," Herbert explained with dignity. "I suppose we can have the room on the floor over my

nunt's. Will you speak to one of the maids, please, and let me know as soon as the carrlaga returns?" They waited a few moments in the hand-

some, cheerless drawing room. Then a maid appeared to say that the room was ready. To Herbert's surprise, they followed her up two flights of stairs and by the apartment of which he had spoken to another as large, but not as sunny and pleasant, at the rear of the "I hope you'll find everything comfortable, sir," said pretty Mary, throwing the door

cozy air to the scene, "If there's anything wanted you'll ring, please, sir. I'm sorry about the other room, sir, but Miss Willard has that now," and she had vanished from their gaze before Herbert had time to puthis "Well, now, who under the canopy is Miss

"Ring and ask," suggested Tom.

"O, pshaw! I can wait and find out. Prob ably some old framp staying with my nunt. This isn't half bad, after all; bey, Tom?" And it was about an hour afterward that the conversation above recorded took place. Poor Merbert had discovered that ke had left

madly across the Common to buy new ones. a heaty farewell, and set out. Tom, reset the devices and desires of his own heart, wept.

Miss Willard, who turned out to be a distribution of the Ashursts, who had

afternoons were at their shortest, and light-ing the lamp, with a sigh at the hours that And when they got had into the dancin

the chiffenior; Euripides and a Greek lexicon a surreptitious tour, among Herbert's boots in a chair. That was Did anything come of it? Well, all I know

"Why, I saw a ifbrary on the floor below as we came up," thought Mr. Edils to himself, brilliantly. "What's to hinder my slipping down to get a book! The aunt's out, and "What's to kinder my slipping with Mrs. Ashurst. "What's totate" said somesof the fellows. none of the servants will be round those regious. Mum's the word?"

youth of adventurous testes, and his spirits rose at once. Cautiously putting his head out of the door, he saw no sign of life, heard o sound, but from far below there came just the faintest suspecten of a suggestion that a well cooked dinner was in progress. The halls were very dimly lighted, and Tosn, he was in Herbert's bath wrap of gray flannel, which trailed after him on the floor.

lamp burning faintly enabled him to see the titles of the many books that illed the daintily presented, will be much more acsimives, and, selecting one of Cooper's povels pleased with the success of his quest. But hardly and he crossed the threshold when he fairly jumped with surprise. At the oppoappeared the apparition of a beautiful young white gown. One hand was pressed to her side, as if in fright, and the other was upon

The gray flancel both wrap borst upon hypmaster and of the high qualities which Tom's recollection with hideous distinctness. go to the fulfillment of it. - Sydney Herald. | Ris one thought was to escape. But to get up stairs again was out of the question, for An office holder says: "The rack upon A door half way down the corridor caught

five applications, and all from men who have gained his refuge he heard a swift rush of done you good service and are deserving of sairts coming toward him, while in a second enition. The one man you appoint does the key turned sharply in the lock, and poor not think that he got any more than he de-served; the remniting four-and-twenty de-nounce you from the Chain of Books to the drange house, and in a bath wrap.

Talleyrand is said to have engraved upon a there's a burglar here! I've got him in the plate on the top of his desk: 'For each ap- thoset."

"I'm not a burglar," shouted Mr. Ellis in

"He's rearing at me!" called the fair captor

pretection of high mountains and, with the bustless him into the closest and turned the aid of the mild climate there enjoyed, so also key. Now we must got the police as soon as

All this conversation, had been carried on

n agitated undertones, but perfectly audities to the burglar, who couldn't help being amused at the account of his capture, even while recognizing the awkwardness of his

Just then the door boll rang and Mary, running hastily down in hopes that Jarvis was arriving with the parlice, admitted Her-

"O, Mr. Herbert, thank the Lord you've me," she gasped breathlessly, "Miss Willard's got a burglar in the closet upon the second floor, and we're all scared to death with not a man in the house, sir. Jarvis has gone for the perlice."
"Burglars!" Herbert was half way up-

stairs as he spoke. He was brave as a lion What under the sun is Tom doing that be man't come to the rescue!" He stopped short as the little group of terrified women fell away to allow his approach. Was that lovely girl Miss Willard—that

beautiful creature staying with his contisplendid little soul! Piease, Miss Willard, this is Mr. Herbert,

Miss Ashurat's nephew. He'll have the man out in no time. He ain't afraid of nothin!" put in Mary, by way of introduction. Miss Willard repeated her story. So there was a man in the closet, after all. Where "I'll have him out in no time," said Har-"Stand out of the way, please. Now,

And he was about to turn the key in the door when he paused, petrified. A voice is-sued from the depths. "Herbert Right, if you open that door may the Lord forgive you! I never will! There's

an awful mistake; I'm not a burglar. This is It was impossible not to recognize those

Herbert turned about to his companions. "It's Mr. Ellis, my friend, who came with me to stay over Sunday, but how in creation he ever got into this closet I can't conceive, Perhaps he's ill. At any rate, if you will cimily step out of the way I'll see what the

A some hand lay on his arm, and two large due eyes looked into bis.

"Are you quite, quite suref" said the clear voice, "Is there no danger? I abould never forgive myself if anything happened to you." "No, no danger, thanks," returned Herbert, stirred by this delightful interest in his welfare. "It is certainly Tom, and, though he is an idiot to have got into such a fix, he's not dangerous. I can manage-him, when the

The women scattered, and when the last skirt had vanished, Herbert turned the key and reared with laughter as his friendstepped out, a melancholy figure, indeed, in his sweep-ing robes of flannel and the disconcerted face he wore. Explications ensued, and after the innocent cause of all the turnelt had escaped pstnirs to . In his proper apparel Herbert old the whole story to Miss Wilfiard and the

While they were still merry over the funny misunderstanding, a second hurly-burly burst into the hall below. Mrs. Ashurst, Jarvis open. A fire burned in the grate, and gave a and two burny policemen arrived ell at the compair to the scene. "If there's anything same time, in a state of unbrard of excitament, and it was only with the greatest diffihend the whole story.

The policemen were dismissed with hand-

some tips, and Jarvis cleared is melf brill-iantly from any suspicion of cowardice by declaring that he knew all the time it was ust a silly notion on the part of Miss Willard. 'H'all ladies 'as 'em?" he observed in the hitchen that evening

When dinner was finally served and everything explained to everybody's satisfaction. it seemed as if the usual constraint and stiffness of the Ashurst establishment had enhis white neckties out in Cambridge, and Mrs. Ashurst was such a stickler for effected afternoon. Aunt Ashurst was ambility that to have dired without one would have itself; put on her new falso frontin honor of the results of the results at the first with effect with effect with effect. forfeited her esteem, and even tolerance, for- the occasion, welcomed Herbert with effu-There was nothing to do but tear sion, and when she found that Tom Ellis' nother had been one of her dearest school. The unpacking finished, he bade his friend friends half a century ago, she literally fell a heaty farewell, and set out. Tom, left to upon the neck of that emourrassed youth and

dozel for a while on the sola, were suggestly, jumped up, and, wandering restlessly about from window to window, regarded the prospect until he had become perfectly families on that account, looked too bewitchingly with the backs of the houses on Finckney pretty for words in a pini musin, and smiled street, of which the view principally con- at Herbert across the rosss on the table until the here was half distructed. She was as He looked at his watch. Only 5 o'clock! origot as she was lovely, and control away It was already growing dark, for the winter in a Philadelphia brogue sognyly that they And when they got back into the dancing

must clapse before dinner at S, he begun to room she sat down at the jinging old plane search for a book to while away the time.

A Bible, a prayer book and "Roomas a Robin Gray" many clear, sweet voice, while Kempis" on the table; "How to Crochet" the young men historic delightedly, and Aust and "The Young Housekeeper's Friend" on Ashurst, over in her dim-corner, wiped away

the extent of the literature the room af- is that class may Heroert Rigby captured the inst handful of flowers from the tree, and that he immediately presented than to a "Who is that?" said someof the fellows.

She's jest stunning. There was something about the idea of this heards That's Righty's flance. The engagestolen expedition wonderfully taking to a ment is announced today."—M. R. W. in 'Why," cried Tom Ellis, "haven't you

Care in Preparing the Food. When it is time for nourishment or medi-The cine be prompt to give it, but abrays without falling it over too much; and if it is the bitter cap that is to be prescribed, have ment, quite forgot what a ridiculous figura something agrosable to follow and a cheery word. If it is the food or broth, have it prepared outside the sick room and brought quietly and, above all, in an attractive form the patient, bearing in mind that a little,

Boston Herald.

than a larger quantity. - Good Housekeeping. Pins and Needles. Chleago has 600 women's societies, including 30,000 women.

A lady refuse to the time she spends in front of her looking glass as "moments of re-

ceptable and partaken of with more benefit

A West Virginia girl has saved money ping muskrats and other animals. Ambitions New York women say that the

he wemen of Milford, Me., bave built a Housekeeping town ball. They were two yours getting the money together, which they collected by giving fairs, orster suppers and other entertain-

Frequent bathing and outdoor walking will do mure for wuman's benith than quan-If you want posched eggs to look particu-

larly nice, cook each egg in a muffin ring placed in the bottom of a sancepan of bottom and one cames shell of red paper (powdered) to eight ounces almohol. Let it stand seven days then strain; sprinkle the goods then

The business done by the Woman's Temper ance Publication association, Chicago, in 1889 amounted to \$180,000. The national organ of the Woman's Christian Temperature to The Union Signal, has 15,000 subscribers. case in cash receipts this year is \$19,000. dividend of 7 per cent has been declared se is conducted whelly by women.

Give mo a boy-girl rather than a girl boy," was the expressive, albeit uncomely statement made by one of the speakers at a that the maidre should must be wif in be havior, but that freedom of exercise, under proper influences, makes better and more

Why do you are not not four, not freday grantous?" said De Lancer. Secure they seem." replied the fair, "The only once that you can answer."

#### FEMININE INGENUITY.

WOMEN WHO LIVE BY THEIR OWN ORIGINAL INDUSTRIES.

New Occupations Suggested by the Fair Sex-A Broad Field for Honest Competition-Qualities That Are Necessary to Insure Certain Success.

A most perplexing question to many a roman today is how to get bread, clothes and shelter.

The necessity of wage earning falls most heavily on delicately reared women, who confront the dilemma after girlhood has passed. In early life, when habits are forming, impressions quickly received and adapta-tions easily made, new lines of work may be readily assumed. But after years of case and luxury the difficulty is greatly increased. Fortunately, the range of choice in avocaons widens every year, and it seems to be

generally accepted that a woman may do whatever she will. The world is willing to pay for almost anything that is done in a superior manner, while slipshod work is the first to go to the wall. Whether she recogpizes the fact or not, almost every woman has ability, latent or known, in some direc-tion. The first question she asks herself may well be: "What do I like to do?" Liking to do a thing is strong presumption in favor of doing it well. The next query should be: "Can I do it well?" If she finds she can one thing superlatively well and likes to do it, she may be reasonably sure of succeeding. Then comes the vital, crucial question How shall I get it to def" Often difficult part is finding an avenue for bringthe knowledge of those who need that very thing, and can pay for it. It requires co siderable tact in watching for an oppor

PERFECTION IN ART. It must always be remembered that a thorough understanding of the work proposed, an absolute mastery of all its details, and practical experience are essential to the best results. Any one who has studied the careers of women successful in any department, is impressed with the attention paid to nutice, without losing the grasp on broad

general principles. Probably Miss Wilkinson, when she assisted a member of her family to lay out estates, design gardens and parks, little thought of ever pursuing the business. But she supports herself now by personally super ending the manual labor of laving out the playgrounds of the London Public Garden association. Her designs are carefully made, and she is said to combine beauty and economy more successfully than the men.

A lady, with some skill at painting, while traveling abroad, became interested in cathe-drals, and then in the whole subject of architecture, and resolved to be an architect. She had already achieved distinction by designs for houses and chapels, characterized by largeness of design and perfection of detail, While acquiring her education as architect she successfully pursued household decora-

The more unique the work the less comp tition and the greater the probability of success. The city woman who first undertook opping for people at a distance, with 2 per cent, commission on all purchases, was so cessful as to have many imitators. The same is true of the woman who acts as guide to ladies visiting the metropolis. She takes the whole responsibility of the visit, meeting them at the reflronds, providing rooms, and escorting them to the places most worth seeing. Besides her direct fees she receives a percentage from the hotel and livery keepers, he is hadylike, well dressed, and does her work agreeably,

Another unusual business was chosen by a coman of 30, reduced from affinence to wage earning. Experience had peculiarly fitted her to be a director of weddings. She provides trousseaux if desired, and is comsetent to select everything, from wraps to slippers. She plans the gowns of the bridal party, from the mother to the little sister who is maid of honor, or the little brother who is page. She attends to the wedding invitations, arranges the house, plans the floral decorations, and superintends the wedding breakfast or the evening collation, as the case

A Washington lady formasing the low of her income, carefully considered her capabilities, and carry in the spring decided to put her energies into the making of preserves pickles and jellies. She knew ladies of social prominence and secured their names as refer ences. She had circulars printed, which she sent to people likely to respond with orders, and she put an advertisament in a few newspapers. She received orders enough to guarantes her enterprise, but presuming on further sales she made about thirty gallons of pickles of various kinds and 350 glasses of jelly and jars of fruit. Her energy and courage brought a success that warranted her en-

larging the business. An English woman from the middle class-ume to America. She had no near relatives and know she must support herself here. In her distress, she went to her rector, whose first inquiry was, "What can you do well!" Gradually he drew from her the fact that she had learned carpentry in a parish school for training women. A bright thought struck him as he recalled his wife's impatient waiting for a curpenter "to do up the old jobs round the house." The woman gladly accepted his suggestion of testing her ability at

repairs the next day.

The rector's wile was greatly pleased and said, "She's worth a dezen men, she is so bandy, and she never leaves a bit of dirt." The rector recommended her to other familles and she soon found herself in good demand. She gets \$2.50 a day and her lunch and dinner. - Ladies' Journal.

Although we may consider a person too iil to be aware of what is taking place about them, they are oftentimes fully cognizant of the merest trifles, and always more or less susceptible to any and all things going on in the sick room. For that reason conversation about the condition of the patient carried on Ambitious New York women say that the in the room in whispers, or many mysterious set way to get acquainted in New York is manner, should be avesded and an air of quiet cheerfulness always muintained .- Good

If you happen to pick up at a fashionable auction a fine bit of coins in the shape of a cup, the saucer of which is lacking, you must stand it on your thilet table among your sliver; keep it balf filled with pink powder, and a very finfly puff with a silver handle fills the other half. If the cup happens to be Royal Dresden the effect is particularly good.-

ing in Italian opera, and the castrinoluded sometimes Mms. Gazzanigs, as well as herself, and Brignoil was in the company. The admission rates ranged from 25 cents to \$1.5 for the best mats.

Thirty years ago A willia Patti was appear

A little girl, feeling a suarp pain in her neck, was fost that it was "a stitch in her neck." "Why," she exclaimed, with a terrified look, "are our boars when in?" Not ansactived Bins

Examining Attorney (to witness)-What is your age, madam? Witness (with a charming smile)-It would

do you no good to know, ur, for I am mar riod and out of the market.

Then the cours emiled, and the bar smalled. and the examining afterney bimself souled. and the question was not pressed. -- Boston

It's wrong for every one to him.
The only: wait till later.
When she grows up to treated rices.
The pleasure will be greater.

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LIGHT AND AIRY. To Be Returned. I asked her if she loved me-Ebe said "yes." Eaid I, "Tuen you will give me

She said, her loving glances On me herit, "I will, but "tis not given, And as I pressed the darling to my breast Baid I, "Twill be repaid with interest"

- Philadelphia Press.

Not to De Caught with Chaff. My love, you are beautiful, such bo, Beauty is but akin deep, said she

My love is boundless for you, enid has Love will not built be pos, suit she

Courtrights Courtright F replied the SOLID VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS young woman, dreamily. "Are you related to anybody of that name, Mr. Paechler 1

Long Nights.

"Do you know, my darring " he said, "Way up beneath the puls "Their night body mounts in any

And liers be promed her Ogit, So, of course, lower there have all that time In which to say 'Good night." -Philipitelphia Times. A Lagging Lover's Apology. If you are smitted with a miss
You have with all your heart,
And them it really would be bliss.
To won "blis doubt do part,"
Yet haven's got the apout of those
Who never land robust.
Just tell her that you would propose
But haven't never account.

But haven't nerve entry He Tuck the Hint. Mr. Goodenough-I have so much treatle with the pronunciation of my name; it is

She mbyly - You, but it is Good-enough for

A New Way of Greeting. Aprepos of the desire lately, expressed for A New Way of Greening," it may be interesting to tell how, 100 years ago, a post of that period was consumed with a similar desire, and how in invested a new lustrument of salutation, with what came of it. He had been long suscied with that uniformity which confounds all and distinguishes noth-ing. "If in the street," he often said to himoif, "a gentlemen, a trademnan or a servant should pass me, is it not meastrow that a man who piques himself on a knowledge of life and manners should be obliged to salute all three in the same way?" And like a good citizen, our post determined to remedy the assernations attention.

operly pronounced Good-no, ye

One day the started up, suddenly imprewith a furty thought. He put on his hat and proceeded at come to his hatter's, to The Ethortest Route to St. Louis. whom he gave this order: "Make me tirreats, each a little bigger town the other, so that the three may fit into use. It is a new avention in hate, much needed, and sure to bring you much custom, so you can afford to ce these trial hats free of charge.

The halter did not see altogether

eye" with the post in the matter, but deemed product to reciply. No soomer was our reformer in the presents of three hats, which he put on our within the other, then he triamphantly departed to put his inven-tion to the test of experience. When he met so ordinary person without title or estate he person of condition be sook off two hats, and meeting a man of rank and quality he paid him the compliment of lifting all the ture and women smilingly expressed their decision. but that, he was aware, was the first outrous of all great discoveries. - London Tit-Bits.

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Ab ; if you would share my lot, sighed be. Pray, what is the size of your lot asked sha. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. Love makes the world go result, said he.
But money can do it mach better, said she.
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